

Tuesday, October 9, 1984.

**COME AND WATCH  
THE 'LEGENDS'  
BOBBY HULL & GORDIE HOWE  
PLAY HOCKEY WITH THE  
DOUGLAS COLLEGE ROYALS  
AGAINST THE  
VANCOUVER CANUCK OLDTIMERS**

Monday, October 15th

Queen's Park Arena

7:30 p.m.

Adults - \$9

Children (12 yrs & under) - \$5

Tickets Available from Betty Lou Hayes, Local 5338

## Great Hockey!!!

The coach of the Douglas College Hockey Royals makes no bones about it, the two best hockey players of this century will be playing with his team on October 15.

NHL legends Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe will be lacing up at Queens Park Arena to help the Royals take on the Vancouver Canuck Oldtimers in a benefit game for the hockey program at Douglas College.

"What can I say?" asks coach Merv Bodnarchuk. "It's not every day that someone gets to coach the two best hockey players in the whole world."

"I'm really excited about this."

And the game will be a real showcase of top-notch hockey players.

Besides the appearance of both Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe, the Oldtimers team should have local favourites Orland Kurtenbach, Chris Oddleifson, Rick Blight and Gary Bromley on their side.

Meanwhile, coach Merv has been going all out to recruit the best young players in B.C. for the Douglas College Royals. Featuring players from pretty well every community in the Lower Mainland, the Royals will be a tough team to beat when they take on the other college teams later this year.

The Royal players who'll probably

shine the most in this exhibition game will include Bobby Angus on the wing and at centre, Alan Lucier and Andy Alexious on defense, the line of Rob Greeves, Scott Perrich and Don Johannson, and starting goalie Paul Flamont.

Over sixty guys tried out for the Royals this September, but without making any cuts, coach Bodnarchuk worked them down to a strong team of 25 players.

"I worked them pretty hard those first few days," he admits. "A lot of guys thought we were playing intramurals so I didn't have to make any cuts."

The Royals started out the season without any money, so this game is the first of several fund raisers Bodnarchuk hopes to get involved in.

"The team will make it to the provincial finals later this season," predicts a rightfully confident Bodnarchuk. In his past 14 years as a junior team coach, all his teams have played in their leagues' finals.

"This game with Bobby and Gordie should be a prelude to a good year," he says. "I'd like to start the season off good, show steady pace throughout, and come out with a good finish."

"Anybody who knows anything about hockey should come on out to this game because I think it'll be the thrill of a lifetime."

"Nobody will ever get the chance to see these NHL legends like this again."

The Douglas College Royals, featuring Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe, will play



the Vancouver Canuck Oldtimers at Queens Park Arena in New Westminster at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 15.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available from Betty Lou Hayes, Local 5338.

**Dean Clement  
brings new ideas  
to Douglas College**

When Terry Clement began work as the Dean of Applied Programs at Douglas College on August 1, he brought with him some new ideas for improving the college's offerings.

In his former job working for the ministry of education, Clement had already learned a great deal about the way the college operates and now he's willing to put that knowledge to work.

Clement was one of 218 applicants of the open Dean's position. Almost a year was spent by the faculty and administration narrowing the list down to who they felt was the best qualified.

Clement says his previous work with some of the college's requests to the ministry probably helped in their choice of the new Dean.

Clement is well-versed in the way Douglas College operates and he has a high admiration for the bureaucracy that is in place there.

"I really like the system president Bill Day has set up here," Clement said.

In his new position, Clement will be responsible for the majority of academic and vocational programs at Douglas College.

Applied Programs includes all Nursing, Business, Science, Social Service and Science, Occupational Education, Child Care, and Commerce courses.

"I'll pretty well be in charge of everything but Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language," he says.

And Clement would like to see the college add a Training Access program (TRAC) to its curriculum.

TRAC has been the brunt of a lot of criticism at other institutions where it has been offered, but Clement feels most of the problems have been ironed out.

Clement feels Douglas College's proximity to both Kwantlen College and PVI may be more of a hindrance to getting a TRAC program than anything else.

If Douglas were to offer a specialized training program, not available anywhere else, and if classes were in the early evening Douglas should obtain approval for its TRAC proposal, Clement said.

The problem TRAC's critics like to stress include the fact that the program is open ended and allows too much student freedom.

Clement describes it as a "continuous entry/exit individualized vocational training program."



Students registering in the program will sign a contract with their instructor for the amount of work they'll do in the duration of the course.

In the past, if a student could complete his contract without making regular attendance, then they'd still be given credit for the class.

"We could build a clause into the contract saying 'Show up or else'," Clement said.

"We could have the contracts reflect employer/employee relationship with the ethics of attendance and discipline built in."

But the college doesn't want to turn TRAC into a straight vocational program, because more than just manual skills are needed in today's workplace, Clement said.

If Douglas does get approval for the program, additional skills that may get taught would include understanding computers, job search, plus a core of skills that could be related to almost any vocation.

"Eight years ago, it was social services that were being stressed at our colleges, but now it's things like high technology," Clement said.

"That could easily shift again and we're going to have to take advantage of those shifts to meet the needs of our community," he added.

by Dan Hilbourn

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Saturday, September 21, 1984





**Fall 1984**

**Graduation Ceremony**

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Fall 1984 Graduation ceremony to be held in the Performing Arts Theatre on Thursday evening, October 11, 1984, at 2000 hours.

Faculty wishing to be in the processional are reminded to meet in the third floor staff room #3304 at 1930 hours.

**Sincere Thanks**

Many thanks for making my retirement party an event I shall remember always.

My gifts will never be replaced and I appreciate the thoughts and good wishes that accompanied them.

I have enjoyed my Douglas College days and years, and value the cooperation extended to me from the faculty, staff and administration.

Again thank you all most sincerely.

Mary G. (Mayme) Furber

**Student Society Paper**

**Recycling Project**

At its September 25 meeting, the College Management Committee received a request for support from the DCSS for its new Paper Recycling Project. The Committee, by unanimous motion, gave its support, and endorsement to the project.

Monies raised through this project will be directed to the Douglas College Student Trust. I urge your cooperation and support for the project, as it will help students access our courses and programs. Receptacles are placed conveniently throughout the building and I have been assured that any sorting necessary will be done by Student Society executive members, so that we need have no concerns about misdirection of sensitive materials. If you do have a concern about a specific document, it can be disposed of in the usual way, rather than in the recycling project receptacles.

Details of the project, what materials are suitable, etc, have already been printed, but I am having them re-printed in this issue for your convenience, and as a reminder.

Thank you for your cooperation, and your support of the project and the Student Trust Fund.

Bill Day

## Paper Chase!

### By the Student Society

**Paper Chase** has come about as an answer to a question of fund raising in relation to financial assistance to students. As we all know, educational costs are rising and social services such as student loans and grants have been cut or eliminated. This program is one answer to this problem. The program will generate funds which will be added to the current Douglas College Student Trust fund, and by this we hope to increase the amount of bursaries available to students.

We hope to have this program in full operation by the third week of September. **Paper Chase** needs the cooperation of everyone. We will be distributing desk top receptacles to all administrative personnel, receptionists/secretaries, and faculty. This will allow for easy collection of the recyclable paper. There will also be larger bin receptacles located in all major areas around the College, (below you will find a list of these locations). This list may increase depending on the success of the program. The contents of all desk top receptacles and larger bin receptacles will be collected by volunteers. The times of collection are not set as yet as we are unsure of how often these bins will require emptying.

There are three grades of paper we will be collecting. These are: computer paper, white and coloured ledger paper.

Nine tons of waste is taken from the College every month, and of this approximately 80% is dry waste,

7.2 tons. From this a considerable amount is a of great value, because it is recyclable. There will be no initial expenses. Our estimated revenue for this year is \$5,000.00

If you require any further information, I can be contacted through the Student Society business office. Thank you for your time and effort in helping to make this a successful endeavour.

**Debra Niessen**  
Program Co-ordinator/Student Society

### MAIN RECEPTACLES

#### FIRST FLOOR:

In front of Bookstore - 1700  
Print Shop - 1730  
Computer Room - 1725  
In front of 1612

#### SECOND FLOOR:

Social and Human Services - 2800  
Student Society - 2780  
Health Services - 2600  
Library - photocopier rooms 2100A,  
3000G  
Area 2300

#### THIRD FLOOR:

Physical Sciences base - 3900  
Hall 3921Z, 3011Z, 3601Z  
Humanities and Modern Languages -  
3600  
Social Sciences Base - 3400  
Computer Room - 3463  
English - 3300



## **Paper Chase cont.**

### **THIRD FLOOR CONTINUED:**

Performing Arts - 3200  
I.M.S. - 3140, 3142, 3144

### **FOURTH FLOOR:**

Area 4900, 4700, 4800, 4600  
Hall 4601Z, 4821Z, 4001Z, 4210Z,  
EL 25  
Business Administration - 4300  
Educational Foundations - 4200

### **RECYCLABLE PAPER**

#### **To be Placed in Receptacles**

Computer paper (without carbon or  
groundwood content):

White Ledger paper:  
Coloured Ledger paper:

These grades include:

- Bond stock (all forms)

Reports

Writing Paper

Note Paper (excluding backing or  
newsprint)

Envelopes (White)

Binder dividers or index sheets

Index cards (3" X 5", 4" X 6")

Padded sheets (excluding backing or  
newsprint)

Manila folders (light brown)

Computer printout (without carbon or  
groundwood content)

All drawings on paper (excluding  
blueprint)

Computer cards

Reproduction paper (from dry  
copiers: Xerox, I.B.M., etc)

### **CONTAMINANTS**

#### **Not to be Placed in Receptacles**

Newspaper & Magazines

Carbon paper

Gummed labels, adhesives

Slick waxed & platicized papers

Cardboard

Ditto or mimeo stencils

Photographic & Blueprint paper

Envelopes with windows

Thermofax copy paper

Chemically treated paper

Plastic binders

Cigarettes, cigars, ashes

Tobacco packaging

Cups, plates

Facial tissue, paper towels and  
lunch bags

Paper clips

## A Fall Symposium On Learning Disabilities

This symposium will provide an overview of learning disabilities (pre-school - adults) for concerned individuals, and para/professionals. Topics will include: recognizing learning disabilities, causes of learning disabilities, special needs of learning disabled people, the role of the clinical diagnostician, formal and informal assessment and services available. Special attention will be paid to seeking practitioners for clinical assistance. The symposium will emphasize the educational implications for coping, learning, and curriculum planning.

**Location:** Douglas College

**Date:** Friday, Oct. 26, 1984

**Time:** 0900 - 1600 hours  
(1 session)

**Fee:** \$20.00  
(includes light lunch)

**Instructor:** Sheridan Ladbrook

**Pre-registration is required**

**Contact:** Community Programs &  
Services: 520-5472

## Software Demonstration

Mr. John Kirham of Educational Software, Calgary will be at the College from 1100 - 1200 hours on Monday, October 22 to demonstrate a software package called Course-writer. This package is designed to run on an I.B.M. personal computer and can be used for preparing courses for Computer Assisted Instruction.

If you are interested in attending please call Anna Raffle, (local 4901). Location of the demonstration will be determined after we know the number of people who plan to attend.

## Athletics & Intramural

Old-Timer Hockey  
for  
Staff and Faculty

Thursday mornings at Queen's Park Arena, 0615 - 0715 a.m. has been reserved for Staff and Faculty to play hockey.

No slap shots!!

No body check!!

It's the last week to sign up with name, local and \$25.00 to Marlene Howie before the ice time goes to the students!



## Athletics cont.

### Soccer

The Men's Soccer team coached by Peter McCluskie defeated Royal Roads last Saturday at Sapperton Park 2-0.

Good Game Guys!

Next game:

Sapperton Park

October 13, 1984

1300 hours

Against Malaspina College

Much appreciation to last year's coach Chris Bowcott for donating two goal nets to the College team. Finances being what they are these days, it's great to be given equipment rather than having it stolen or lost.

### More Soccer News

The Staff and Faculty indoor soccer team is holding their own this year and team organizer Steve Sale is busy refereeing until his knee is fit enough to resume playing.

Spectators are welcome to cheer on the teams as the upper level doors will be open.

### Karate Anyone?

Karate with instructor Paul Mesely is under way on Tuesdays and Fridays

(1830 - 2000 hours) in the Combatant's Room.

### Judo

Judo has also begun with practices on Mondays and Wednesdays (17:30 - 19 00 hours) in the Combatant's Room.

Instructor - Frank Parker.

### Wrestling

Wrestling will begin this week with newly selected coach Bill McCrae from SFU's program. His phone number is 936-7364 for any of your students who might be interested in Varsity Wrestling.

### Reminder!

Don't miss the All-Star Benefit Hockey Game at Queen's Park Arena on October 15, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available by contacting Betty Lou Hayes at local 5338.

### Following Through on Smoking Regulations

Warning! Danger to health increases with amount smoked -- avoid inhaling.

So says the Department of Health and Welfare.

I choose not to smoke. I acknowledge

other people's right to smoke if they choose provided they don't pollute my airspace.

There are specified areas in this college where smoking is allowed and disallowed. On three recent occasions in the upper and lower cafeterias I have observed people smoking in no smoking areas. On two occasions, I pointed out the no smoking signs. I don't particularly like doing this but I dislike the stench of stale smoke and its impact on my well-being even more.

I request smokers observe the non-smoking regulations. The life you save may be your own.

Peter Benson

### Smoking Policy - Revision

Would you please amend your copy of the revised Smoking Policy (contained in a recent issue of the MAD HATTER) as follows:

Smoking Not Permitted

(Add) - Mail Room

All future printings of the policy will include this as a non-smoking area.

Thank you.

Bill Morfey

### Psych Publication Wanted

The Library's May 1984 copy of Psychology Today has been vandalized. Could anyone who owns a copy and is willing to part with it please send this issue to me in the Library.

Many thanks.

Ralph Stanton,  
Serials Librarian

### For Sale

The old, solid, manual Olivetti typewriter which is sitting on the filing cabinet in my office, Room #3448. Make an offer.

Valerie MacBean,  
Soc. Sci. Dept.



**O R I E N T A T I O N   E V E N I N G**

**SCHOOL OF REHABILITATION MEDICINE  
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**OCTOBER 30, 1984**

**7:00 P.M.**

**P-A. WOODWARD INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCES CENTRE #6  
2194 HEALTH SCIENCES MALL**

**EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK**

**ADMISSIONS PROCEDURES**

**STUDENT PANEL**

**ALSO PRESENTATIONS BY THE PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS**

**S E E   Y O U   H E R E !!!**

**TEL: 228-5686**

Date: October 4, 1984.

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To: All Personnel

From: W.L. Day

Re: Excluded Personnel Salary Increase

At its September 20th meeting, the College Board approved an across-the-board salary increase of 2.5% for all excluded personnel, effective April 1, 1984.

The last increase awarded to excluded personnel was on October 1, 1982, that consisted of a 6% increase. However, excluded personnel only received 3%, as they took a voluntary rollback at the time.